IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS. WHAT THE BASE BALL AND BOWLING

MLN ARE DOING. The Amateurs have Begun Work in Ear-nest-What the Handball Men Are Doing -Football Notes-About the Athletes-The Dog Show-Racing on the Ice with

Yachts-Fighting and Other News, That part of the Coogan estate on 'Eighth avenue, from 155th street to 157th street, which the New York Club wanted to get for a ball ground, was sold at auction yesterday. All of the gentlemen connected with the New York Club watched the sale very carefully, but they said that they did not know who had bought it. The New York Club, they said, did not put in a old for any part of it. They understood that the lots-some 35 or 40-were sold to a number of different persons. If this is so, then the New York Club will never play there; still, the whole property may have been bought in by one man, through his agents. This is likely to prove the case. If it is so, then the New Yorks are likely to get it. To-day may tell the story.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club and Manager Primrose of the Long Island grounds have had some talk about the Brooklyn Club playing Sunday games at Long Island next season, but, as far as could be learned, nothing same of it. Mr. Primrose says that he would be pleased to have the Brooklyns play on his grounds, and that he would make very favor-able terms with them.

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Louisville, Feb. 21.—Phil Hinkle, a former director in the Louisville Bail Club, is now trying to form a syndicate to buy out President Davidson. Touching on the subject of the deal, he said this morning: "I don't think any money would be lost by taking hold of the Louisville Club. True, there is a pressing necessity for strengthening the club, and that would entail an outlay of money. Mr. Davidson took hold of the club when base ball matters were very blue, and I would not like to see him lose any money. In my judgment he is not the man to meet the emergencies that now confront the club. We do not need to have a champion club here to make base ball pay. The people do, however, demand a good, honest effort at playing. We need sober pinyers; more than that, we need good players—players that will take an interest in their work and have some regard for the interest of the club.

Mr. Hinkle is going away on a trip soon connected with the deal in question, but where he would not state. Cincinnati will, however, be one of his steeping points. Several of the smaller stockholders of the Louisville Club are "kicking" because no meeting has been held, as the charter provides that it shall be held some time during this month. President Davidson owns a controlling interest, but the remainder of the stock is scattered around smong a number of holders, who own a few shares each.

BASE BALL NOTES,

Where will the Brooklyn Club play its Sunday games next season? Bushong of the Brooklyn Club has been much benefited by his bleyele riding this winter. Only about two weeks more and the ball players in all paris of the country will be packing their grips.

Manager Powell of the New Orleans team has signed A. Holland for short stop and Ed Williams as catcher.

Jimmy Hughes, a brother of Micky Hughes of the Brooklyns, will pirch for the Scottish-American team in Jersey City this season. Clarkson Morrill, Latham, Irwin, and Me-Carty will give an exhibition of base ball he-fore the pole game at Winslow's rink in Phila-delphia this evenion.

The Atlanta Club has agreed to enter the Southern Bass Ball League. The league will consist of clubs from Atlanta, Nashville, Mem-phis. New Orleans, Meblie, Chattanooga, Bir-mingham, and Charleston. Players will be signed at once.

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Manager Chapman of the Syracuse Club has filled all of his spring dates. This is the list of games that his club will play in April: On April 12 and 13 at Jørsey City, April 15 and 16 at Frenton. April 17 and 18 at Washington, April 19, 29, and 22 at 14ttsburgh, April 25 at Wilmington, April 25 at Wilmington, April 25 at Newark. The regular season of the League will begin on April 27.

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Mozulas Feb. 21. Some 22.500 has already been subscribed for our ball team, and it nothing unioroseen happens Mobile will be in the swim. The Board of Directors will put things in share at once. President Sheridan means business, and the Mobile team will be on hand when play is called. There is a disposition to give young King the erack short stop of the amateur Gibneys of this city, a trial on the team.

Exansville, Ind., Feb. 21.—The stock subscription list of the Evansville Base Ball Club
has been completed and a permanent organlation effected by the election of the following
orders: Freed Cook Jr. President: Frank Gilbert, Vice-President; Beni, Zesengut, Secretary and Trensurer. Work will be commenced
immediately to secure a first-class club. The
rew club will be one of the Central Interstate League. The other cities in the new organization are Peorin. Quincy. Springfield,
Davenport, Ja., and Terre Haute, Ind.
Billy Geer, the field player who played

Billy Geor. the old player who played with the Syracuse. Breeklyn, and other clubs, turned up at Louisville again last week in the role of a would-be forger. He pretended to be rate of a wond-the larger. He prefended to be a stationer and bank engraver, and wanted to sell goods, but fulling to dispose of any of his wares he asked a bank cashier to cash a \$50 check or a bank in which he had no deposit and no acquaintance. He was arrested and a number of checks tound in his possession, all rayable to himself. He mimitted that he has worked the same game before.—Correland Plain tentre.

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The Cleretand Leader says: "Indianapolis seems to be well pleased at securing Frank Baneroft for manager. It is quite generally conceded that Glasscock might have not the position had he not set his figures too high Brush's idea was to make a Comiskey or an Anson out of the veteran short stop. Without wishing to criticise Mr. Brush harshly, it is safe to say that he would have been as successful in duplicating the moon with green cheese not in such an experiment. However meritorious Glasscock may be as a ball player, he does not combine the elements of good fleid work with those necessary for a successful manager."

A despatch from New Orleans says: "While Manager Powell is away looking after the team there is nobedy to look after the ndvance money and other expenses at home. The stockholders have not gone to meetings nor taken any other interest in the club except to hold on to stock worthloss unless something is done. The few who have been putting up avoited of the lack of activity displayed, and have sent out a circular putting the matter to an issue. The association is now in don't \$1,363.76, and it will take \$1.490 to start this year. Some stockholders are unwilling to pay the assessment of \$10 needed to start, and a party of gentlemen have submitted the following proposition: We agree to take a lease for the unexplied term three years) on the base ball park and the franchise in the Southern League, and pay for the same the amount of present indebtechess, and assume all the obligations, allowing all stockholders the privilery of admission to all games."

In speaking of young idayers, Manager Phillins of the littsburgh club says: "It is a great

In speaking of young players, Manager Phillips of the l'ittsburgh Chab says: "It is a great mistake for anybedy to think that we are not prepared to give every young local player all the encouragement possible. There are many reasons, however, why it seems better for these young players and to a great extent better for the club, that they should make their professional debut outside their own city. The benefits to be derived are greater in favor of the players than for the club Were I a young players, and knowing what I denow, I certainty would not want to make my reputation in my own city. I'll tell you why. A young player, in player, and knowing what I do now, I certainly would not want to make my reputation in my own city. I'll tell you why. A young player in his own town appears before hundreds that he knows personally. He is anxious beyond what is required to do great things, and this over anxiety beceis a hervousness that has a tendency to rulin his prospects completely. The familiar crowd jeers him for the mistakes that nervousness causes him for the mistakes that pervousness causes him for the mistakes that from had to worse. This is true, because we all have found, both young and old, that there is ever a particularly strong desire to do great things at home.

AMATRUR BASE BALL NEWS. O'Brien has not caught on yet.

Will the Rivals be in the field again? The amateur ball players are on the move. Will the Brushes be in the field this season? Siefke is one of the best throwers in York-

The Standard Base Ball Club wants a man-A conundrum: Where will Jimmy Powers Collins will not captain the Gorhams this Ex-Manager Meyer is enjoying himself in Chicago.

There are some fine ball players in the New York Post Office. Oh, where, oh, where, is Danny Schwegler keeping himself? Will the Recreation grounds have a grand stand this summer? The Sylvans would like to hear from all clubs having enclosed grounds.

Where is Collins, the amateur, keeping him-self? He can't be found. At present it looks as if the Yorkville Lex-ingtons will not reorganize,

Indivary will have a fine club this season, and expects to draw large crowds. The Pioneers will have new and neat uni-forms this season if organized. With clubs representing the following firms: Hackett, Carhert A Co., Rogers, Peet & Co., Vogel Bros., Uonger Bros., Neumberg, Krauss, Lauer & Co., and Bernibal, Whitehead, Wits-

man & Co., this city would have a fine commercial league, and would draw big crowds on Saturday afternoons. The Greenpoint Athletics claim they have the best two catchers in Brooklyn.

The amateurs are waiting for March 12. They are alraid of another blizzard. Here is a question puzzling to the Yorkville amateurs: Who will Powers pitch for? The small amateur players generally begin playing in the lots on St. Patrick's Day.

Siefke and Corrigan have had plenty of offers from amateur clubs, but want something better. Manager Strauss of the Sylvans can be seen any evening at John McCaffrey's, 1,967 Third Rody Carey, at one time a local amateur, was me of the best players in the late Central

one of the best players in the late Central League.

Sam Keenig and M. B. Jacobs would make a good battery for some club with players under 12 years old.

Young Mooney, the well-known player, has opened a news stand at Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue. and Third avenue.

The M. E. Featherson Association will be represented on the diamond this season by a first-class uniformed club.

Reynolds or Totton as catcher, with Bogert, Dave White, Sam Church, and Kelly, will make a great infield for the Sylvans.

Malone of the Cuban Giants is expected to pitch great ball this season, as his work in the South has improved over last season.

The Brooklyn Athletic Club has engaged O'Shea to play short step and catch for Leitner. He has the best of recommendations.

A meeting of the new Commercial League will be held at the office of Keefe & Becannon, 149 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon at 4 welcome. Two young men would like to join an ama-

teur club consisting of players between 16 and 10 years old. Address Henry Theinert, 74 Third avenue.

Rogers, Pect & Co. will have a strong team in the field this season, and no doubt there will be a strong rivalry between them and other commercial teams. "Turk" Costello has again been gobbled up, this time by Manager Hickey of the Clintons. This player is anxiously sought for every sea-son by semi-professional teams.

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The Greely Base Ball Club, having reorganized for the season, would like to hear from all out-of-town amateur clubs having enclosed grounds. John J. Corrigan, manager. 557 Eleventh avenue.

Manager Hickey says he will have the best semi-professional team in New York this season. Mr. Hickey is relying on twirler Williams to win his games. Time will show whether he will have the bess club or not.

Manager Butler of the Gorham Club yester-

Manager Butler of the Gorham Club yester-day secured grounds at Stamford, Conn., and will play there this season. He would like to arrange games with the several Connecticut clubs, especially Bridgeport and Norwalk.

The annual entertainment and reception of the New York Amateur Base Ball Association will be held at Lyric Hall on Friday evening. March 22. The following clubs are members of this association: the Bryants, Waverleys, Stars, Rutlands, Hamiltons, and Seneeas. Will not the Hon. Mayor Grant urgs the Park Will hot the Aton, Slayor Grant urgs the fark Commissioners to change their way of man-agement of the ball grounds at Central Park this season, and let every lover of the national game thereon instead of only boys under 16 years? Many a young man who has a Satur-day half holiday would like to know what his Honor will de.

The Rockets of Yorkville have reorganized The Rockets of Yorkville have reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from a good either and two good fielders, who would be willing to get uniforms, and who are between 14 and 16 years oid. Address Julius Wotaberg, 516 East, Eighty-fourth street. The club is composed of the following players: J. Weinberg, c. and c. f.: H. Siessenbyttle, 1st b.; G. Meinken, 2d b.; J. Donovan, 3d b.; O. Guthell, s. s.; M. Maher, I. f.; A. Goldsmith, c. and I. f.

BOWLING.

The Y. M. C. A. League Tournament Abou Settled-Other Games.

In the Y. M. C. A. tournament, now nearly completed, the teams of Brooklyn and Orange have the lead, they being tied for first place. Yorkville having lest her home game to Brooklyn last Saturday, she is now in third place, though only one game behind. It appears that Yorkville's hopes to soon be at the top have been suddenly dispelled, but such are the fortunes of knights of the pin, and the other two teams may meet a similar fate ere the last ball

is rolled. It is a curious fact that the schedule, which was arranged as long ago as last November. brings together in the three final games the trio of clubs which have proven to be the strongest in the race. Each of the leaders has a game at home with one rival. The Twentythird street team, which has only done fairly thus far, and has no chance for the pennant, may nevertheless prove an Important factor in the problem of, which will win? It will meet all the leaders in its last three games, two of them on the Twenty-third street alleys. The standing of the various teams is as follows:

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Handball. There was a lively time at the Brooklyn Handball Court yesterday, and several good matches were played. The first match of the day was between Phil Casey and John Delaney on one side and John Law, or and James Dumon the other. They played the best in five games. It was a sharp centest from start to finish, as Lawlor served the ball close to the front wall. Dume and Lawlor won the two first games very easily by 21 to 13 and 2 to 7. first games very easily by 21 to 13 and 2 to 7. Then Casey got in some of his fine work, and won the third game by 21 to 8. The fourth game was well contested, and was won by Dume's side by 21 to 16. Lawlor and Dume won the fifth game, 21 to 10.

The long-locked-for match between Sweeney's Spanlard and William Courtney will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Courtney has the call in the betting.

Football Notes.

The Kearney Stars will play the Ridgewood Football Club of Newark on the Ridgewood's grounds this afternoon.

The O. N. T. Football team of Newark will meet the Patersons this afternoon on their grounds. Game will be called at 23.

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The Nonpareil Football Club will play its first match to-day against the Brooklyn Longfellows. The game will be governed by the Association rules. The kiek-off will be made at 2:30 sharp at the hidgewood grounds.

The Alma team will meet the Caledonian team this morning on the O. N. T. grounds in Newark. The kick-off will be made at 10%. In the afternoon the Almas will blace the same team in the field against the Thisties of New York on the Shooting Park grounds. T. Parrow will replace Moore in the goal. will ruplace Moore in the goal.

Chess Notes.

The annual tournament of the New Jersey Chess Association takes place to-day at Laing's Hotel in Elizabeth for the Waterbury cup. A chess and checker tournament is being arranged by H. H. Murray of Newark, who offers two prizes to be competed for. Twenty dollars in gold will be given to the winner of the chess tourney, and \$10 for the best checker player. Entries are free.

AMONG THE FIGHTERS.

Ashton and Dempsey to Fight Kilrain.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 .- Jake Kilrain is arranging for a set-to of four rounds with Jack Ashton, which is to take place in this city. Dempsey's backer is also here to arrange meeting with Kilrain. It is to be a ten-round contest with soft gloves for points. Kilrain, it is understood, will consent to the proposition. Interference by the police is not apprehended. inasmuch as soft gloves are to be used. Kilrain speaks bitterly of Jem Smith, the English

rain speaks bitterly of Jem Smith, the English champion, who, he says, has been backcapping him, and he is determined to meet him in case Sullivan should back out of the processed fight. It was to fix this fight that Mitchell went to England. The latter will return to America on the steamer Britannic on March 6, with his wife and children. In a letter to a friend here he writes:

"I cannot say it will be with a feeling of pleisure that I return to America, as the treatment I received over there during my last visit still rankles in my breast, and I suspect they will make it just as unpleasant. If it was not for Jake Kilrain I should not return for at least another year. I like America, and I like to be there, but my last experiences there were enough to sour any one."

Another Byan from Troy.

FAR ROCKAWAY, Feb. 21.-Fifty well-known roung operators from Wall street, mostly mempers of a fashionable racing association, assembled in a barn on the estate of a wealthy broker a few miles from this village, last night and witnessed a lively mill between two light weights-James S. Sullivan of Brooklyn and P. weights—James S. Sullivan of Brooklyn and P. J. Ryan of Troy. The fight was for a purse of 500, under Marquis of Queensberry rules, to a finish, with skin gloves. Nine rounds were fought, Sullivan being completely knocked out in the last, and falled to respond to the call of time. Evan forced the fighting, and had the best of his opponent from the start. There was nothing brilliant about the work of either, many of the rounds being decidedly tame. Ryan was declared the winner and received the rules. the purse.

Bolan Accepts McCarthy's Challenge. PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.-James Dolan of Providence, who a month ago fought Jim Givnn of Brooklyn in the rooms of the Criterion Club, has accepted the challenge issued to him by McCarthy, the Woburn (Mass.) pugilist, and by McCarthy, the Woburn (Mass.) pugllist, and will fight him to a finish with skin gloves, either for \$1,000 or \$500 a side.

The denosit will be made in Boston without delay, and Steve McMaugh of this city will back him in this match or in a match with any other 165-pound man of Massachusetts or Rhode Island. McCarthy and Ned Upham of Norwich had a go here for eleven rounds this month, and the former's skill and endurance have excited a desire to see him and Dolan in the ring.

Shannon Knocks Geoghan Out.

the ring.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .- The fight betweeen Shannon and Geoghan, middle weights, at the Golden Gate Club last night ended in the seventh round with a clean knockout for Shanseventh round with a clean knockout for Shan-non. Club members had backed Geoghan heavily, and in the second round they set up a yell when it looked as though Shannon was whipped. He railied, however, and in the fifth and sixth rounds slugged Geoghan terribly, closing one eye and badly using up the other. In the seventh he hit Geoghan square between the eyes and the latter went down like a log. Both men showed science and pluck.

Fighting Notes.

Larry Boyle and George Lowenheimer will shortly meet in a ten-round glove contest for \$50, subscribed by the Young Ivy Athletic Club. It promises to be a lively contest.

Johnny Golden has placed \$50 forfeit with the New York Hussirated News for Frank Donovan, who wants to fight Hughey Boyle, Jr., of Eliza-bethport, Billy Murray, or Jack Dinan, at 105 pounds.

pounds.

John L. Sullivan paid a visit to Charley Johnston in Brooklyn last night. As soon as his presence became known the place filled up at once. Sully as an attraction is by no means out date in the City of Churches.

Cal McCarthy, previous to his departure for Wilkesbarre. in reference to Hornbacker's challenge, said that he was ready to meet Hornbacker or any one else for \$250 a side or a \$500 purse to a finish, at 114 pounds, give or a take a pound, and to weigh in at the ring side, He distinctly stated he would not meet Hornbacker on any other conditions.

The following challenge was received at the

backer on any other conditions.

The following challenge was received at the linestrated News office yesterday from Billy Weldon at Harlom:

"I am anxious to fight McCarthy Hornbacker, Hugh Weir, the Spider's brother: Rodrigues, or any man living, for a purse of \$200 or more, at 115 pounds, at any club in the Eastern States, I hope I will hear from any of the above gentlemen at an early date."

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 21 .- There were three ice yacht races at Hyde Park to-day. The first was for second-class boats of the Hudson River Club, the Jesse, Capt. Brochy, winning over the eight-mile course in 17 minutes 30 seconds. the Blizzard, Capt. Newbold, second, in 21 minutes 30 seconds, and the Snow Ball, Capt. minutes 30 seconds, and the Snow Ball, Capt. Rogers, third, in 31 minutes. The second race was for first-class boats, the Ariel, Capt. A. Rogers, winning in 14 minutes 7 seconds, the Snow Flake. Capt. E. P. Rogers, second, in 15 minutes, The last race was for first-class boats, the St. Nicholas, Capt. E. P. Rogers, winning in 13 minutes 9 seconds, Jack Frost, Capt. Archy Rogers, second, in 15 minutes 12 seconds. The last was a beautiful contest, the beats almost touching each other over the entire course. Wind northeast and fresh. The race for the champlonship of America did not come off. It may come off to-morrow. The Shrewshury ice yacht Scud is here to contest for it, and James B. Weaver, Thomas S. Hubbard, James C. Doughty, and Augustus W. Haviland of the Shrewsbury Club are with the boat.

National Amateur Skating Association NEWBURGH, Feb. 21 .- The Newburgh Skatng Association this morning resolved to hold the races of the National Amateur Skating Association to-morrow on Muchattos Lake, in the southwestern part of this city. The police will keep from the ice there all but the contestants, keep from the ice there all but the contestants, judges, and reporters. This will be no hardship, for the lake is not large, and the ground about it forms a natural amphitheatre, from which an excellent view of the contests can be obtained. This afterneon a surveyor of the city laid out a track ene-third of a mile long on the lake. The skating will begin at 10 A. M., when the 229-yard and five-mile races will take place. In the afterneon, beginning at 25, the one-mile and ten-mile contests will be skated. There are thirteen entries in the 229-yard race, and this will be skated in heats: ten entries in the mile race, and seven in the ten-mile race. Jee Donoghue is entered in all.

Sporting Notes.

E. A. R.—If the race was not for a money consideration, or if none of the competitors were professionals, he is still an amateur.

Teams from the New Jersey Athletic Club and the Roselle Gun Club will shoot a match of 100 birds to each man at Bergen Point to-day. A foot race for prizes ranging from \$50 to \$25 will occur this afternoon at Chifton S. I. The start will be from Gaan's Hotel. Jacob Still, the Clifton pedestrian is looked upon as a sure

winner.

The Algonquin Gun Club of New York shot a live bird match against the Emeraid Gun Club of Staten Island at the grounds of the latter, New Dorp, Staten Island, yesterday. Ten birds were shot at ten men a side, and the Algonquins were the victors.

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C. W. Budd of Des Molnes and J. H. Stice of Jacksonville, Ill., will shoot at fifty live pigeons for the championship of America and A purse of \$100, at Jacksonville, Iowa, on March 5. On March 15, at Keckuk, Budd and Stice will shoot 100 birds, Harlingham rules, for a purse of \$200, Mr. James O'Brien, who says that he is the hamplen waltzer of the Sixteenth, Twentieth,

champion waitzer of the Sixteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-second wards, sends the following to The Sun: "I challenge the winner of the razzle-dazzle waitzing match on Feb. 25 to waitz me for #450. Man and money can be jound at D. A. Gaylord & Co. s. 511 West Thirty-lith street, city."

F. Levell of 422 Second avenue writes: "Seeing the challenge of Raymond's in your paper of to-day, I wisk to state that I myself wrote, shaded, and gilded 500 letters for a day's work, which is reckoned the fistest time or record, and can do it again for any amount of money. I am a pupil of Edwourd, the great French class artist, and a native of Australia, who does not care to brag."

Athletic Notes.

The Yale College games early next month will be held under Amateur Union rules. Look out for the Are of Cubs. Fred Janssen's new athlette paper. Fred is a hustler, and will make the sheet a success.

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William Halpin, the broad jump champion of America, has opened a bleycle and sporting goods store in Murray street.

The cross-country run of the Pastime Athletia Club to-day at Fort George should be buty contested between the forty-three starters.

Tommy Conneff will hardly return to America when he goes abroad next summer. The frish Athlete and Cycling News says that Tommy will marry and take a public house near Dublin, which has already been engaged for him by his prospective father-in-law. Have they any good detance runners in China or Japan?

BELL BOY BRINGS \$51,000.

THE HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR A HORSE IN AMERICA.

Will Go to the Genesce Farmat Elmira-His Remarkable History-What New York Horsemen Say About the Sale, LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.-Bell Boy beat the American record here to-day by bringing \$51,000 at W. T. Woodard's combination sale of trotting stock. When led into the ring the 3,000 speciators gave a swelling cheer. After the auctioneer, Col. R. E. Edmonson, had expatiated on the stallion's merits, Mr. J. H. Ryder of Franklin, Pa., set the ball rolling by a bid of \$30,000, but the pid had hardly been made before W. T. Woodard raised it to \$35,000. Mr. Hyder followed by nodding his head when Col. Edmondson called for \$40,000. Here a bull ensued, but only for a moment, Mr. Thompson, representing the Hermitage Stud, Nashville. Tenn., bidding \$45,000. Mr. Ryder then retired, but J. H. Clark of the Genesco Vallay Stud. New York, at once took his place and bid \$46,000. Mr. Thompson responded with \$47,000. Clark said \$48,000. Thompson \$50,000. when Clark again raised him a thousand. Mr. Thompson then stepped out of the ring, and in spite of Col. Edmondson's earnest pleading, refused to return, and amid great excitement the grand young horse was knocked down at \$51,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse at either public or private sale in this country.



brought higher figures, but in this country, with the exception of Bell Boy, no horse has with the exception of Bell Boy, no horse has ever approached this figure. Kentucky and Mand S., both sold privately, being the closest to him, each selling for \$40,000.

Bell Boy was sold yest-day to Mr. Clark and G. H. Hopper, Unionville, Ohio, and his destination is the stud at Genesee Valley Farm, Elmira, N. Y. In many respects Bell Boy is one of the most wonderful coits ever fooled, his breeding being of the best his conformation perfect, and his turf record phenomenal, His stud book, both for this and next senson, is full at the large fee of \$500.

History of Bell Boy, Bell Boy is a brown celt, fealed in 1885 at Palo Alto Stock Farm, California. He was sired by Electioneer, a son of Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid, and his dam was Beautiful Bells by The Moor, second dam Minnehaha by Bald Chief. Senutor Stanford sold the colt as a yearling to Messrs. Brown and Stockbridge of Kalamazoo, S. A. Brown, who is the practical horsoman of the firm in which he and Senator Stockbridge are associated, had great faith in Bell Boy's ability to trot fast, as he inherited great speed on both sides, and his dam. Beautiful Bells, had herself made a recdam. Beautiful Bells, had herself made a record of 2:29%. So the colt was entered in a number of stakes for two-year-olds, and in 1887 was prepared for a fall campaign. He won all his engagements handly, and in several events had a walkover. At the Kentucky Tro.ting Horse Breeders meeting at Lexington in October he trotted a mile in 2:26, his fastest performance that year, and the best mark for a 2-year-old of his sex. In the spring of 1888 Bell Boy was sold to Jefferson & Seaman of Kentucky for \$30,000, which was the highest price ever pald for a 3-year-old trotter. Owing to the negligence and inefficiency of his groom the colt got very much "off during that summer, and it was only after Mr. Brown took him in hand again that he commenced to regain his old form. He won a stake race at Detroit in slow time, with only one contestant, the others having got frightened at Bell Boy's speed and declared out rather than be distanced. Samuel Caton, who has trained and driven Bell Boy slees Mr. Stauford sold him, then took the fiver back to California and in his native air the celt was soon in perfect health, with a corresponding improvement in his speed. It was resolved to start him to lower his record, and, after several postponements on account of rain, Bell Boy started at Les Angeles on Monday, Dec. 10, to beat his record of 2:25. The track was heavy and the day chilly, yet the fleet young stallion made the circuit in 2:20. In this fast mile Bell Boy torted the last quarter at a 2:16 gait, and it was resolved to prepare him for another contest against the watch, for Sabie Wilkes's record of 2:18 at three years was still unbeaten. Though the champion among three-year-olds.

During the summer of 1888 Bell Boy was put ord of 2:20%. So the colt was entered in a

made a gallant effort when he was driven n few days later to beat 2:20, and succeeded in lowering that mark to 2:19%, with Sable Wilkes still the champion among three-year-olds.

During the summer of 1888 Bell Boy was put up at a special sale which was advertised as being held in order that Mr. Jellerson might dispose of his share of the colt. At that time Mr. Seaman bid £50,000, and fiell Boy was declared to be his sole property. When the sensational young horse was again placed in the market and advertised to be sold at the Woodard sale this week at Lexington, there was a great deal of speculation as to whether he would be held in as high esteem. Inamenially, as before. The general epinion among breeders and dealers was that his value would drop to about \$40,000. Gen. B. F. Tracy, the eminent Brooklyn lawyer, who has an extensive stock form in the northern part of this State, was requested by a friend a few days ago to make a joint investment in the colt, and to bid as high as \$40,000. The General replied that he had no money to spend in that way, as he cansidered an untried stallion was not worth that amount. Judson H. Clark, who has just purchased Beil Boy at the top notch ever reached by a trotter, is a well-known breeder near Fimira, and owns the stallions Macy, by Goorge Wilkes, and Pocahontas Boy, by Tou Holle, sire of several fast pneers and trotters. Mr. Clark will probably keep Boll Boy in Kentucky, where he is alroady booked for several marcs at \$500 stud fee. It is also likely that in his four-year-old form the horse will be litted and trotted to beat the best stallion record for that age, which is 2:18%, held by Brown, a son of Combat, owned by J. I. Case, of Jay-Eye-See fame, and made by that young flyer at Cleveland, Aug. 3, 1888. If Bell Boy can hold his form of last season he should wipe out that record with ease, and be able to try conclusions with the champion four-year-old mark, 2:16, now held by his hatissister.

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J. B. Houston, ex-President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was at his office in the Mills building: "That's a good deal of money to give for a stallion on the strength of mis oregoing and speed alone," said Mr. Houston: "for Bell Boy is too young to be tested as a sire. But, as a speedinfion, it is not out of the way; and I too, think a good deal of the Electioneer blood. I have a young mare. Suisenn, now in her fifth year, by Electioneer, out of a daughter of Geo, it. Patcleen, Jr., that I consider this fastest trotter in the world."

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David Bonner was just coming out of the L-siger office when the reporter met him, and teld him what Mr. Clark of Elmira had estid for Bell Roy. He, too, was much surprised. "I had no idea the cost would sell for as much as he did hast year," said Mr. Bonner, "over considering that he lowered his record has tall. If the amount is correct and the sale was bona fide it indicates how greatly the trotters are growing in public layer. On the other hand, it is a great pity for dealers and owners to go into schemes for creating flectificus values, for it is bound to injure the general broading increst in the end. Mr. Bonner said that his brother Robert had gone to Kentucky to attend the sale last week and would probably make a trip to Georgia after Bell Boy was sold. Hire Bros., owners of Harry Wilkes, hosalind Wilkes, and other famous trotters and oxecers, thought that \$51,000 was more than any horse was work for racing purposes unless he was

The Great Stallion Started at \$30,000-He

fast enough to beat some of the champion records. For breading purposes it was possible to get good returns for the investment, though even then it was a questionable risk.

A well-known commission dealer in well-bred stock was called upon, and he shock his head at the price stated. "It sounds well, and these sensational values are good for my business and every other dealer's whon they are genuine: but between you and me I don't believe that any such sum was realized for Hell Boy. I know Mr. Clark of Elmira, and though he is a rich man he is a shrewd investor, and I do not credit the statement that he gave \$51.00 for a horse. You will remember that when Bell Boy brought \$50.000 last year at auction he did not change hands, and this time—well, it looks fish."

One of the most extensive auction firms that make a specialty of (ashionably bred horses is that of Peter t. Kellong A Co. John street. Mr. Kellong said he was pleased to hear that the price of good stock was on the increase. He knew that Judson H. Clark of Elmira had for some time been looking for a representative son of Los angeles, and in the youngast mare of only seven that have ever produced as many as four representatives in the 230 list, a feat which was also accomplished by her celebrated dam. Minneladia. This is the only instance of mother and daughter having accomplished that result, and both are still living and breeding. Mr. Rose of the was instance of mother and daughter having accomplished that result, and both are still living and breeding. Mr. Rose of the was insome the state of the firm, and which we will sell at auction in this city Mintel 7, and among them are two sons of linneladia by Stamboul, 2.12 %.

The following was received from Senator Standard, who bred Bell Boy at his farm, Palo Alto, Cal:

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THE GREAT SALE OF TROTTERS.

Sixty-one Hend Sold for \$142,630, an Average of \$2,372,

LEXINGTON, Feb. 21.—Outside of Bell Boy the sale to-day still had many sensational features, high prices ruling throughout. The average was the greatest of any day's similar sale over held in the world. After purchasing Blue Grass Hambletonian for 15,850, Mr. Madden sold him for \$10,000 to E. P. 11th of Bowling Green, Ky., that gentleman being unable to reach the grounds before the horse was sold, it being his intention to pay that amount or more

for him.

A summary of to-day's sale shows that the sluty-one head sold brought \$142,030, anniverage of \$2.372.

Dear Pella be, a. 7, by Fleetinneer, dam by Black brand, W. T. Woodward, Levington, for \$2.570, Co quete, b. f. 4, by Fleetinneer, dam by bun Victor, Miller a Stoby, Frankin, Pa., \$677, Veneta, br. f. 4, by fleetington, for \$2.570, Co quete, b. f. 4, by Fleetinneer, dam by bun Victor, Miller a Stoby, Frankin, Pa., \$677, Veneta, br. f. 4, br. f. f. 4, br. f. 4,

Does Stamboul Sold for More than \$50.000

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. The fact that Eastern breeders were trying to obtain the stallion Stamboul, Mr. W. H. Crawford having, it is said, offered Mr. L. J. Rose \$50,000 for him n week or ten days ago, together with the sale of Antevolo to Mr. Robert Steele of Cedar Farm, Philadelphia, for \$30,000, woke up Californians to the fact that the East was making extensive inroads on California stock, and it was deemed best to keep the son of Sultan on the slope. We are informed L. J. Rose resterday sold Stamboul and the brood mares Sweetheart. Bon-Bon, and Astrien to W. S. Hobart, the

non-non, and Astrien to W. S. Hobart, the enpitalist of this city. Mr. Hobart refused to state the price paid for the stallion, but well-informed horsemen say that it was over \$50,000, as Mr. W. H. Crawford's offer of that figure was refused ton days ago. Mr. Hobart is a millionaire many times over, and one of the owners of the Fremont grant in Mariposa county. THE SUN printed the following sketch of Stamboul on Feb. 16. It should prove interesting if the California stallion brought more than Bell Boy. Never before in the history of the turf has so much money changed hands for homelesh in a single day. One hundred find one thousand dollars for two stallions is state evines.

Beil Boy's Long Price Surprises Some New York Horsemen.

When the news that Bell Boy had brought \$51,000 at auction was received a reporter of The Sun called on several prominent horsement to learn what they thought of the sensational sale. At the Stock Exchange there are members who own stables of feet steppers, and there was a general expression of surprise at the sum given for Bell Boy. Alfred De Cordova, ex-President of the Driving Club of New York, said: "I am glad to hear that a great young trotter is so well thought of in this country to-day, but I would have bet 100 to 10 that he would not have brought \$50,000."

W. H. Hamilton, a well-known operator, who has owned Western Belle and other flyers, stopped in the midst of some negotiations with two other brokers and said, hurriselly: "Fifty-one thousand collers! Well, by Jupitor, that's a big flagare! Yes; you can built trotters after that."

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Facts About the King of Trotters. CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The paragraph which appeared in TRE SUN a few days ago to the effect that livsdyk's Hambieton sired only one gray colt, bred by George Shaw, gave rise to some comments here, where the famous stallion stood during his entire career in the stud. It is true, as verified by the stud book kept by the inte William M. Rysdyk, that in 1853 G. C. Show bred three mares to Hambletenian, one of which was gray; so that it is
quite possible that the colt was of that it is
quite possible that the colt was of the same
color as the dam. But this was by no means
the only gray foal got by the famous stallion,
for in several other cases colds of that color
were produced from gray mares, and two of
them bred several years ago trotted quite fast
for that time. Mr. Charles hackman of Stony
Ford Farm owned at one time a gray stallion
by Rysdy's Hambletonian out of a mare by
Harris's Hambletonian.

The facts stated above are confirmed by
David Bonner, who was intimately acquainted
with Mr. Bysdy's and was frequently consider. 1853 G. C. Shaw bred three mares to Hamble-

by him after he became the owner of Hambletonian as to how he should manage the horse. "While I recoiled several instances of gray coils being got by Hambletonian besides the one cited in The Sun," said Mr. Bonner, "it is a remarkable fact that the horse never sired a chestnut coil, and Mr. Rysdyk always announced that if any one could show a foal of that color he would refund the amount of the stud fee. On one occasion a man claimed that his mare had a chestnut coil by Hambletonian, but on close examination it proved to be a light bay. As a rule Hambletonian's get were bays and browns, with occasionally a black or a gray."

Close Finishes On a Good Track at Gutten

burg. Five races were run over a dry and fast track at Guttenburg yesterday. Close finishes were the order of the day, heads separating first and second horses in several events. Dan Honig bought Harrodsburg, the winner of the second race, for \$1,200. This horse broke several men, and was sold to a Brooklyn butcher for \$100, and won for him at the first time of asking. He has wen a couple of times since, and was probably the most profitable invest-ment the meat dealer ever ongaged in. All the races were over before 3:10 octock. This beats the Guttenburg record. The winners were: First Race—Purse \$200; of which \$50 to second; three marters of a mile. Amus. won, fillipparid second, tile marters of a mile. Amost won, filtrard second, olen duond third. Time, 123. Mutumis pand 84, 84, 84, 89. Second Hace. Purse \$250, of which \$40 to weed the one life and a stream. Hurrorishurz week, Londons second, Josephitz Time, 157. Mutuals pand \$120 x 35, 35, 36.

52.45. South lime, 150. Satural pand Stora \$3.55. Third Bace-Purse \$2.00 of which \$50 to second three quarters of a mile Solono won. Phil thempson second, apring Breeze third. Time, 173. Muthans pand \$4.15. Star \$14.15.

Fourth Harts-Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second above fortenings. Br. Jekyli won, Lante second Julia Miler third. Time, 1344. Muthals baid \$4.50, \$2.75. Fifth Hare-Purse \$200, of which \$40 to second; six and a haif forlongs. Can't Tell won, W. G. Burns second. Flextheiry tided. Time, 1:25%. Mutuals paid \$7.50, \$2.95, \$4.

Starters for the Pastime Cross Country

Run To-day. The following splendid cross-country runners will start in the first annual cross country

the exhibition, and the number of premium dogs were counted by hundreds.

A critical inspection of the long line of pointers impressed good indices of dogs with the bellef that they were the finest sporting class of dogs in the building. An authority on Exities and American device of a refusal.

F. Walker of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Rational Association. The committee has a built with Mr. Walker and will probably have an answer to report to-motrow morning. There is a good ideal of speculation of a refusal acceptance of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Commission and Inter-State Commerce Commission and Inter-State Commerce Commission and I

British and American does said "This exhibition has only been excelled once in the history of bench shows in point of entries. The largest ever held was the Jubilee show in England in 1887. The pointer class here is the finest ever seen, better even than that of the Jubilee show, as Graphic, who was the champion pointer of England, is here, and he won the special as the best pointer in the expibition," explittion."

Amorg large animals not previously mentioned that are attracting generalizatention is Ivan the sibertan wolfhound presented to Consul-General Way by a member of the Russian

Ivan, the Siberian wolfhoung presented to Consul-General Way by a member of the Russian court.

Several fine dogs changed owners yesterday, mostly on private terms. Mr. F. R. Hitchcock bought Lad of Tammany, second prize winner in pointer dog puppy class, and also Lass of Tammany, first prize winner in pointer bitch class. Fred Hoey sold his imported fox terrier puppy Dontchunc, by Hunter Prince—Dny Bream. The puppy had won several prizes in England. Mr. W. E. Rothermel sold several mastiff pupples. William C. Hudson of Altany sold his Irish setter dog Romie, by Giencho—Colleen Bawn. Mr. David Baily sold his Scotch terrier Bonnie Laddie, by Dunbarton, to Mr. C. R. Robert of Oakdale, L. L. for \$100. Mr. E. M. Franks sold his Berghond dog Cassius to Mr. Walter Ingraham of Phillipsburg for \$50.

Colles do not sell as well as last year, when Mr. Pierpont Morgan paid \$1.500 for Bendigo and \$1.200 for Bendigo shad \$1.500 for Bendigo is on exhibition at the show, as breeders expected, and they are patiently waiting to see the result of breeding from these high-priced animals.

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A majority of the dogs rested quietly vesterday after the lively work of inspection on the first two days but they will be all alive to morrow and display their points to the great holiday throng of visitors. The show will remain open until 10 P. M., and not a deg on exhibition will be permitted to leave before that time. The trick dogs, an interesting attraction of the show, will perform morning, afternoon, and evening. traction of the show, will perform morning, afternoon, and evening.

A meeting of the American Kennel Club was held, at which propositions were favorably received toward cooperating with the Canadian Kennel Club. August Belmout. Jr., was elected Freedent: Thomas II. Terry, Vice-President; and A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary and Trensurer.

and Treasurer. Dog Fight in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21. - One of the best dog fights ever witnessed in this part of the country took place in this city at an early hour this morning between Paddy, a famous brindle of Wilmington, and Duke, a white and black Chester dog. The dors fought for 2 hours and 46 minutes, when the battle ended in Puke's favor. Paddy was left dead in the pit, Paddy was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1, with plenty of takers, and over \$2.000, besides the stakes of \$500 a side, changed hands. One hundred men halling from Pulladelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Chester saw the battle.

A match has been arranged for next Wednes-day at Newark between the veterans. W. Nun-ley and J. Cox. for a 300-point game for \$50. The final game in the 300-point series between J. Donnelly of the Newark Association and J. Folman of New York for \$50 will be played at Dougherty's, 98 Mulberry street, next Thursday night.

A team match between four men selected from the Excelsior and Richards Shuffleboard Clubs will be hinyed to-night at Poortman's, 116 Elm street, Nowark.

Ein street, Newark.

The first half of the 300-point shuffleboard match for \$100 a side between G. F. Morris and William Galvin, champions of Essex county, was played in Newack on Wednesday, Morris scored 150 to Galvin's 104. The second miff will be played next Wednesday night at Murray's, on Mulberry street.

Striking at Trusts.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Edgar to-day Introduced a bill in the flouse of Commons which provides for placing on the free list articles of merchandise the production of which may be controlled by trusts or commissions.

Bir John Macdonald warned Mr. Edgar that trade questions should be approached by resolution. He was willing, however, to give the bill his careful attention.

THE RAILROAD MEN AGREE

GOUTEEN ROADS JOIN THE INTER-STATE ASSOCIATION.

our Companies Still Hang Out-The Chairmanship Offered to Alduce F. Walker-President Adams Creates a Sensation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- The proposition to perfeet the organization of the Inter-State Commerce Railroad Association with the lines that have signed the President's agreement. instead of laboring further with the companies that have refused to sign, was carried to-day, and the association is now a fact. The membership is composed of eighteen roads out of the twenty-two, which were at first deemed necessary to the adoption of the agreement. The Wisconsin Central, for some unexplained reason, changed front and became a party to the contract, notwithstanding its emphatic declaration of the preceding day that it could not do so if the Chicago, Burilington and Northern remained out. General Manager Millen of the Wisconsin Central was present at to-day's session with full authority to sign the articles of agreement.

Vice-President Harris of the Burlington and

Vice-President Harris of the Burlington and Northern appeared before the meeting and explained that his company, in justice to itself, could not consistently become a member of the association unless its principal competitors on seabond traffic were also taken in. This was given as the final answer of the Burlington and Northern to the urgent requests it has received to reconsider its determination.

When the Presidents first convened at 11 A. M. there seemed to be very little prespect of their being able to complete the proposed organization. They heard the report of the committee appointed on the previous evening to make such changes in the details of the contract as might be necessary. The committee made no alterations except to strike out the provise in regard to the number of signatures necessary to make it binding, and recommended that the agreement be adopted as it stood.

An animated discussion followed, and for a

INDECENT CIGARETTE PICTURES

Mrs, Clements Accused of Selling One to a

Ten-venr-old Boy for a Cent. Charles J. Prescott, principal of Public School 13, in Jersey City, called on Chief of Police Murphy last night with a picture which has been given away with packages of cigarettes for a week or so, entitled "Stolen Sweets," Re said he took the picture away from Victor Matts, a 10-year-old boy who lives in Atlantic street. The boy told him that he bought it of a Mrs. Clements, who keeps a tobacco store at 100 Jackson avenue. The picture merely represents three boys smoking eigarettes, and in itself is quite innocent, but a part of the picture for is over. The Chief consulted Prosecutor Winfield, who decided that the picture was a violation of section 43 of the Crimes act, which refers to the sale of obscene books and pictures, and a warrant for Mrs. Clements's arrest was issued.

Detectives Clos and Button took her before Justice of the Peace Aldridge. She admitted that she had sold the picture to the boy for one cent. She didn't see any harm in the picture, she said, as she opened the folded part and exhibited the whole picture. She didn't have any more in her store, she said. She was held in \$500 ball for examination on Saturday. said he took the picture away from Victor

The Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Court to assess the damages sustained by the property owners by the construction of the Union Elevated Railroad in Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, met yesterday to consider their decision in the case of J. C. Jewett, who has led the fight against the company, and who was chosen to represent a majority of the other protestants. Four of the five Commissioners decided that the railroad, instead of injuring the property, would be a positive benefit and assessed Mr. Jewett's damages to the extent of it. This decision substantially puts a quietus on all further opposition to the construction of the road, as there is no doubt that the action of the Commission will be approved by the Supreme Court. It is now confidently expected that the road will be completed within six months. Brooklyn, met yesterday to consider their de-

The Felloweraft Club Election.

The Australian system of voting was tried at the annual meeting and election in the Felloweraft Club of journalists and artists last night. It worked to the admiration of all who made the acquaintance of the new plan. There was no opposition to the reclection of Richard Watson (ridde, the President, or of Charles Jay Taylor, the Vice-fresident, Robert Gordon Entier was recleated Secretary James S. Metcalf, of Afre, was elected Treasurer, and the following toverpors were elected to fill racancles: F. R. Burton of The Nun, J. S. H. Umstend of the Irithune, John Foord of Ruppers Weekle, Charles R. Miller of the Irines, and W. R. Corwine of the World. It is the custom of the club at its annual meetings to distinguish one notable journalist or artist with an honorary membership. The recipient of the compliment last night was James Russell Lowell, Notice of his election will be carried to him as a birthday citt to-day and presented, at the dianer to him at the Tayern Club in Boston, by President Gilder. made the acquaintance of the new plan. There

ROCKERS

That served us as samples for the Holidays with fancy custions of Plush and Tapestry, which we are compelied to close out at ridiculously low prices to make room for spring goods.

